

Cabin may help preserve history

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CEDAR FORT — Jay Lerwill is trying to preserve some of the history of this small town west of Lehi.

Lerwill, who owns the Cedar Valley Country Store, recently traded a storage shed he owned for a historic cabin that has been in Cedar Fort as long as any of the oldest residents can remember.

He's now moved the cabin next to his store, with plans to restore it and fill it with antiques for passers-by to enjoy.

Lerwill figures the cabin is one of the first ones built in Cedar Fort in the 1850s. Next weekend, members of the Utah Historical Society plan to visit Cedar Fort on their way to Memorial Day services at Camp Floyd in Fairfield. At that time, they will give Lerwill more information on how to find out more about the history of the area.

Besides the cabin, the area around the country store includes places for picnics, a pond, and a waterfall. Lerwill and his wife are also setting up historic relics, such as covered wagons.

"We want to make this a comfortable place for people to stop," he said.



Photo Courtesy Jay Lerwill

The old cabin is readied to be moved to its new location.

Experts from Brigham Young University and the historical society will also show Lerwill how he can restore the cabin to its original state, based on information on other structures constructed during

that era.

"It will be about a year before we have it all done. We'll put artifacts and antique furniture inside."

The cabin will be situated on a hill next to the store.

"I know it's valuable," Lerwill said. "I'm interested in history. I've only been here two years and it seems like there's just not anyone out there interested in preserving Cedar Fort's history."

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CUP board makes budget changes

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Adjustments to the 1989 budget of the Central Utah Water Conservancy District have been approved by the board. They include a transfer of \$625,229 from the debt service sinking fund to pay for costs associated with the Olmstead Aqueduct in Provo Canyon.

The transfer would pay for engineering design specifications to tunnel around the slide area near Murdock Diversion Dam, where the Olmstead Aqueduct (big green pipe) has been sliding off the mountain. This cost is \$445,229.

The remaining \$180,000 will go for construction of a raking structure on the intake screening structure of the aqueduct. This device removes debris from the river water before it enters the aqueduct.

LeRoy Hooton Jr., chairman of the finance and administra-

Roscoe Garrett were approved Thursday.

David R. Rasmussen, Uintah county, will continue as chairman of the Engineering and Operation committee, working with J. Merrill Bushnell and Delora Bertelsen, Utah county; Thomas V. Hatch, Upper Sevier; Nick P. Sefakis and Robert B. Hilbert, Salt Lake county; George Holmes, Wasatch-Summit and Rondal McKee, Uintah

Delora Bertelsen, Springville, is new chairman of the Public Affairs committee, working with LeRoy W. Hooton Jr. and Hilbert of Salt Lake County; Harley M. Gillman, Utah county; David Wilson, Wasatch-Summit; Boyd Workman, Uintah; R. Roger Walker, Lower Sevier, and Kent R. Peatross, Duchesne.

Rondal McKee, Uintah, is new chairman of the legal and legislative committee, working with Gerald R. Maloney and

